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# HATCHET



By Mail, to Readers of a  
Single Class, Who Spend  
\$16,500,000 Annually

Vol. 36, No. 7

Z-96

Office: 700 20th St., District 170  
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939

Entered at Second-Class Matter  
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

## Double Homecoming In Store For W. S. Hart

By ANNE THOMAS

● WATCHING HIS two alma maters play against each other will be the unusual experience of Willard S. Hart, clerk of the U. S. Court of Claims, next Friday night when G. W. and Clemson clash in the Homecoming game.

"Strictly on the spot" is the way he described himself. He is a graduate of and was a football player for both schools. So, as he remarked, he can't show any partiality to either side as far as the game is concerned.

Graduating from Clemson in 1919, he left a football record there of two years of varsity participation. And since "those were the days when players were allowed to transfer from one school to another," he played for G. W. in the fall of '21. He received his L.L.B. from the G. W. Law School in 1926.

Not stopping at "giving his all" in a football way, Mr. Hart has, since graduating, continued to be a loyal and active alumnus of both schools.

He is a member of the G. W. Homecoming Committee this year, and is also on the committee for getting the Clemson student body up for the game and arousing interest among their alumni here.

He expects that more than 100 students will accompany the team and the crack Clemson drill platoon, composed of 65 seniors, which will perform between halves. He described the intricate formation which the drill team puts on. It lasts for several minutes with only one command being given. The school also hopes to send its band and two girl drum majors.

Mr. Hart is also active in arrangements for the South Carolina State Society Dance which will be held Thursday night.

Guests of honor at this function will be President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Max Farrington, director of athletics, and Bill Reinhart, head coach.

A conflict in his two loyalties also occurred last Saturday, as he made the better choice, as it turned out, and watched the alma mater, which won; he journeyed to Annapolis and saw Clemson defeat the Navy, 15-7.

At the time of this interview he was enthusiastic over Clemson's chances in that game, as well as G. W.'s chances against Georgetown. He added that he was a bit fearful for G. W. to win, however, if Clemson should beat Navy.

## Football Rally Friday Evening At 4:45 in Yard

● RAY HANKIN, Freshman Football Coach, will introduce the football team and the contestants in the Sweetheart contest, at the Pep Rally Friday at 4:45 in the school yard.

John Daugherty and Roy Lever, leading the Rousers, will sponsor the rally. Coaches Bill Reinhart and "Bochy" Koch will be the principal speakers.

The new yell—"Remember George at Valley Forge"—introduced at the Pep Rally last week, will be given another test, and if successful, will be used at the Homecoming game with Clemson.

Last week's rally, addressed by John Daugherty and Roy Lever, introduced four members of the football team and featured the University songs, "Hail to the Buff" and "Alma Mater," accompanied by the School Band.

Thursday night, the Student Council will sponsor a rally in the University Parking Lot at 8 p.m. They will have a bonfire and John Daugherty will sponsor "Remember George at Valley Forge."

This Friday the pep-rally will be bigger than any former rally, but it will require all the cooperation of the entire student body. Remember, in the University yard at 4:45 on Friday.



● THE ELEVEN CANDIDATES for Homecoming Queen, who will vie for the cup pictured above are: Left to right, Kathleen Bolanz, Phi Mu; Rae Neal, Kappa Delta; Jane Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jerry Matthews, Pi Beta Phi; and Paulette Montesi, Delta Zeta.

Down left: Caroline Wadden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann E. Gaither, Colonial Campus Club; and Doris Conklin, Chi Omega.

Down right: Lynne Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Shonk, Sigma Kappa; and Joan Giles, Alpha Delta Phi.

## Colonials Face Tough Homecoming Foe In Clemson Friday Night

By TOM MCCALL

● FACING THE TOUGHEST grid assignment of the season, the Colonials are grimly preparing for their Homecoming game Friday night against the powerful Clemson Tigers at Griffith Stadium. A homecoming crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to be on hand for the kickoff at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity books.

Clemson, one of the strongest eleven in the South, will be gunning for its fourth straight victory as the two schools meet for the third time on the gridiron. Loyal students and alumni will be rooting for the first Colonial victory over the Tigers. Clemson clawed the Buff eleven 27-0 last year, and the two teams fought to a scoreless tie in 1933.

Clemson Cadet Corps Will Give Military Exhibition at Half

Additional features of the Homecoming game will be the exhibition of the crack Clemson 90-piece senior platoon drill team, which will give an exhibition of military formations during half time. The Rousers Club will cooperate with the University band in the usual humorous skit given on these occasions. The sorority entrants for the 1939 Homecoming Queen title will have their own special box and will be introduced during the half time interval.

The Colonials, heartened by their spirited play and statistical victory over Georgetown, will have a difficult assignment to handle if they expect to stop the highly vaunted running and passing attack of the invaders. Clemson will take the field as heavy favorites to make the Buff eleven another victim of its slashing, swift-striking claws. The Tigers handied a favored Navy team a convincing 35-7 trimming last week, and would have probably rolled up a greater score if Banks McFadden, their outstanding All-American backfield candidate, had been able to play.

Watch McFadden and Bryant. It will not be good news to Bill Reinhart, head Colonial coach, if McFadden recovers sufficiently from a foot infection to see action. McFadden teams up with Loyell "Shad" Bryant, speedy little scat-back, to form the dangerous Clemson "Mutt and Jeff" backfield combination.

In the first four games against (See "McFadden" Page 5)



● ABOVE ARE Gloria Rea and Bill Zeller, who will appear in Cue and Curtain's comedy, "His First Date." Upper right are Lucille White and James Parks, who will be seen in the melodrama, "Hounded by Hate." Lower right are Jayne Harrison and Jack Salamanna, who are featured in "The Valiant." All three plays will be given tonight at the Western Presbyterian Church.

## Cue and Curtain Opens Dramatic Season Tonight

● CUE AND CURTAIN opens the campus drama season tonight with the production of three one-act plays—a comedy, a tragedy and a melodrama—in the theater of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St. N.W., at 8 p.m. Another performance will be given tomorrow night.

The comedy, "His First Date," is concerned with a small-town boy in love with a Hollywood siren. Gloria Rea portrays Loraine Lotus, the screen star. Bill Zeller appears as Henry Tippet, the small town boy. The cast also includes Louise Dyer as Mrs. Tippet, Harry Merrill as Mr. Tippet, Marianna Trowbridge as Evelyn, and Ann Tilghman as Mattie, a maid.

The tragedy, "The Valiant," considered by critics to be the finest play of its kind ever written, has won over one hundred first prizes in one-act play contests. It deals with the last hours of a condemned man's life. Appearing in the title role is Jack Salamanna, new to Cue and Curtain audiences but well known in Washington amateur circles. He has directed and acted for the Glen Echo Players. In the role of a girl is Jayne Harrison, the heroine of last year's production of "Winterset." The supporting cast includes Charles Coker as Father Daly, Sydney Hay as the warden, William Darnell as an attendant, and Iverson Hutton as the jailer. Mr. Coker will be remembered for his part in last year's prize-winning production "In Heaven and Earth."

Adding a Halloween touch to the program is the melodrama, "Hounded by Hate." There is a hero, a villain, a heroine, and a mortgage to be paid. Phil Young appears as the hero, Dorothy Glogovac as Mother O'Mine, Dorothy Switgall as Mollie Tightfist, James Parks as

## Sweetheart Crowning Climax of Ball

● CORONATION OF THE HOMECOMING QUEEN at midnight will climax the Homecoming Ball to be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night, November 4, from 10 to 2.

At midnight, to the appropriate strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," played by Dan Gregory and his Victor Recording Orchestra, one of the following will be announced as the Sweetheart of the University: Kathleen Bolanz, Phi Mu; Doris Conklin, Chi Omega; Jane Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann E. Gaither, Colonial Campus Club; Lynne Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Giles, Alpha Delta Phi; Jerry Matthews, Pi Beta Phi; Paulette Montesi, Delta Zeta; Rae Neal, Kappa Delta; Mary Shonk, Sigma Kappa; Caroline Wadden, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

George Neville, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, will officiate at the coronation ceremony.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen by the student activity book will take place in the Student Club p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, 12-1 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m.

Those who buy tickets to the Homecoming Ball may vote at the Ball Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10-10:30 p.m. A couple ticket is good for two extra votes and a sing ticket for one extra. In addition, each ticket is accompanied by a stub which may be detached and voted by the person selling the ticket; the stub votes must be cast at the Alumni Office.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained until Nov. 2 at the special reduced price of \$1.75 couple and \$1.25 sing. After that time they will sell at their regular price of \$2.50 a couple and \$1.75 sing.

The patrons and patronesses of the 1939 Homecoming Ball have been announced by Mr. Lester A. Smith, secretary of the Homecoming Committee. The following are listed:

President and Trustees of the University: President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin; Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, General and Mrs. Avery A. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Halsey Reichelderfer, Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvener, Dr. Harry C. Davis and Mrs. Molly Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Captain and Mrs. Chester Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker.

Patrons and patronesses of sororities and fraternities: Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone, III, Chi Omega; Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Feldman, Phi Sigma; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Delta Zeta; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ross, Alpha Delta Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, Pi Beta Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Christy, Phi Mu; Miss Betty Griswold, Kappa Delta; Mr. Joe Howard, Kappa Alpha; Mr. and Mrs. Arvel M. Koehler, Sigma Xi; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson, Tau Sigma Rho.

## Lundeen Addresses Peace Group

● BY ROSE ELLEN DOBBYN  
● ONE OF THE FINAL public addresses made in favor of the maintenance of the Arms Embargo was directed to students of the University Wednesday night by Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farm-Laborite, from Minnesota.

Speaking before the Keep America Out of War Club and the Debate Council, Senator Lundeen warned his audience that if America enters the war our present system of government will be annihilated. He believes that repeal of the embargo will hasten America's entrance into the war. "Staggering misery will come from an overwhelming burden of taxation," he said. He further intimated that revolution ending in a dictatorship would finally evolve from a tax-burdened America.

Senator Lundeen is against the repeal of the embargo for several reasons, chiefly because it will help England and France. Although he expressed admiration for England, and her progress through the centuries, he is against America's helping her in time of war. He pointed out that England is four and a half times larger than the United States, and France one and a half million square miles larger, and ridiculed the need of these two countries for help from the United States. It is our duty to think first of our own country, he said, for "when you play favorites, you become a menace to your own country."

When the embargo of arms was passed by Congress before the present crises, he declared, it was considered then to be the country's best policy for keeping out of the European war. Now, he continued, since it is England who needs our help, Congress and numerous Americans think it is our duty to help England.

"I have never heard of a German citizen or an American of German descent, having the gall to ask us to help them, but England insists that brown, white and red men must all fight for her. The day may come, and it might be here now, when England will have to fight her own battles."

Senator Lundeen again emphasized the fact that he was not anti-British, but believed that we should look after ourselves here as well as they do over there.

Discrediting the fear of some people that, due to the progress of aviation during the past twenty years, America can no longer be isolated from Europe, Senator Lundeen quoted from one of Colonel

(See "LUNDEEN" Page 6)

## War Economy Is Discussed By Artus

● THE EFFECTS OF WAR on economies formed the basis of discussion of Artus, national economics honor society, at a meeting last Wednesday night. Dr. Don D. Humphrey, lecturer in economics at the University, presented the problem of shifting the national economy from a peace-time to a war-time basis.

Dr. Humphrey, a member of the newly created Division of Industrial Economics in the Department of Commerce, emphasized the building of needed industrial capacity by the government to be leased to private industry. Thus, prices would not skyrocket. This plan would tend to remove the danger of disruption in the economy when war ended, Dr. Humphrey predicted.

The group discussed two alternatives. Such a shift could be brought about simply by permitting war prices to soar, thereby stimulating business to produce things needed for war. Or a system of economic control by government could be instituted, similar to the policies adopted abroad.

The members discussed many other aspects of economic war and recalled this country's experiences in 1917-18 as a guide to possible future policy. Members of the Department of Economics participating were Drs. Donaldson, Watson, Buchanan, Kerr, and Burns.

Dr. Donaldson talked about the aspects of the neutrality issue at an earlier meeting held in the West Room of Columbian House and presided over by Chairman Coker.

## Council Vacancy, Created; \$250 For Debate

● A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held next week to fill the vacancy on the Student Council that will be created by the resignation of Bill Gausmann, departmental representative to the Council. Gausmann, who is serving his fourth term on the Council, announced at his meeting Thursday evening that he will resign as soon as his successor is elected.

Because one of the nominees to the Student Life Committee, Bert Randall, refused the office, Council President John Daugherty appointed Warren Crump, an engineering student, to serve as one of the four student members of that body.

Comptroller of the Council, John Breckinridge, informed the Council that he had written the Debate Council a letter assuring them an appropriation of \$250 for the second semester, so necessary arrangements for future events could now be made.

The Women's Athletic Association was granted \$5 to make up the deficit of their Freshman Week Dance.

● ABOVE IS James Gnam, a University student, riding Marshal B, taking a panel jump in one of last year's Riding Club competitions.

## Homecoming Riding Show Sponsored By Riding Club

● THE HOMECOMING RIDING SHOW will be held at 2 p.m. at Equitation Field, Rock Creek Park, next Saturday, Nov. 4. This will mark the first time that the Riding Club has participated in the Homecoming celebrations.

The following classes for the show have been announced: Horsemanship: G. W. students and alumni only.

Jumping: Jumps not to exceed 3½ feet, students only.

Bridal patch hack—open. Hunter hack: Jumps not to exceed 3 feet—open.

All alumni have been cordially invited to participate in all classes, and especially in the horsemanship class, for a special competition with the present students at the University. Ribbons are to be awarded in all classes, and a championship trophy will be awarded on the basis of total points accumulated in classes, one, four, five, and six. Winners in each class receive four points toward the trophy, while second, third, and fourth places get 3, 2 and 1 points respectively.

All alumni, students and others may enter the competition without any charge. The only "formality" will be arriving at the show grounds with a mount. Almost any riding stable in Washington is within easy riding distance of the Equitation Field, which is located on Ridge Road between Felden Street and Military Road.

The show will be judged by Captain Quill from the Fort Myer Cavalry Post.

Among the students and alumni who have already indicated an intention to participate are: Catherine Stewart, Eloise Kleihorn, Bob Little, Laurie Hess, Margaret Hoyt,

Bill Cassidy, Mary Fears, Hellen Evans Mathews, Jane Marshall. For further information call Miss Catherine Stewart, WOODLEY 6948.

## Luther Club To Honor Alumni

● THE LUTHER CLUB will hold a Homecoming tea in honor of University Luther Club Alumni next Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the West Room of Columbian House. All Lutheran students are invited to attend. Local Lutheran ministers and members of the faculty are expected.

Yesterday the Luther Club held the first of three noon-day round-table discussions and study groups in Columbian House. The topic of discussion was "The Prophets" and the meeting was led by Sister Pearl Lyerly of the Church of the Reformation. Similar meetings will be held on November 6 and 13.

The club announces that Dr. Mary E. Markey, Litt.D., of the United Lutheran Church Board of Education, will address the special monthly meeting on November 8, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Reverend Oscar F. Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation will be the speaker at University Chapel on Friday, November 10, at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Reverend Blackwelder is the only Lutheran Pastor on the Chapel program for this semester, and November 10 is the 45th birthday of Martin Luther.

## CALENDAR

Today, Oct. 31  
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov.-I.  
8:00 p.m.—Cue & Curtain, three plays; Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St. (story on page 1.)  
Keep America Out of War Club, party; Col. House. (story on page 3.)  
Tomorrow, Nov. 1  
12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club; Gov.-I.  
5-7 p.m.—Guatemalan Exhibit; International House, 2121 G St.  
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau; D-204.  
7:00 p.m.—A.S.M.E.; D-104. (story on page 6.)  
8:00 p.m.—A.S.C.E.; D-104. (story on page 6.)  
A.I.E.E.; Gov-200. (story on page 6.)  
Premedical Students; Col. House.  
(See "CALENDAR" Page 6)



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

## The University



## Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 5, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5836. For Business Manager call Publications Office: after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 36, No. 7

Tuesday, October 31, 1939

## Not Bad—Not Bad at All!

IT'S NOT AT ALL unlikely that just what was needed to stir up a little of the so often heard of, but never seen, school spirit, was a tangible opponent. And it seems that the renewal of the gridiron clash with Georgetown may have supplied just that missing spark.

The worried premonitions of officials of both universities that the intense rivalry might result in the outbreak of trouble might well have been allayed by the fact that G. W. students have been so long apathetic that they would hardly have gotten serious about the rivalry. But the presence of an actual rival student body within the confines of the same city did have the very desirable, and quite unexpected effect of actually arousing some excitement and spirit in a student body long ago given up for dead.

Never before had the Colonial rooters been treated to the spectacle of a rival student body invading the G Street front practically en masse, to stage a pep rally of proportions that dwarfed into insignificance the puny number that have in the past turned out for G. W.'s own rallies on its own campus.

The "reprisal" pep rally staged spontaneously by about twenty carloads of G. W. students at the Georgetown campus three hours later proved that where there's life there's hope. The most commonly heard statement on the campus the next day was something to the effect that, "I've never seen anything like it in all the years I've been here!" (And most of them could include the phrase "all the years" with equanimity, having been here anywhere up to ten years.)

Nor was that the end of it! The pep rally Friday had what was undoubtedly the largest attendance of any in the past few years; and the cheering at the game was loud enough to drown out the Hoyas effectively, surprisingly enough.

From any point of view, the effect upon the student body of a tangible opposing student body was not bad—not bad at all. How about some more, now that the experiment has proved a success? There are three other local colleges, and more nearby.

## A "Coming Home"

A UNIVERSITY, to be a thriving institution, necessarily has many different duties and responsibilities. Among the more important is that of acting, once a year, as host to the alumni. That occasion is the annual Homecoming celebration.

In the rush of preparations for the many events of Homecoming, there is danger of losing sight of the underlying objectives concerned.

Homecoming is, literally, a "coming home" of the old grads. The facilities of all parts of the University should be directed towards that end.

It is, of course, necessary that financial details be considered, and that commercial enterprise be encouraged. "Money makes the mare go."

But students must remember that there are standards other than whether "their" candidate becomes Sweetheart, or whether they have an uproarious time at the game and afterwards.

Students are, individually and collectively, hosts this week. Fraternities are holding "open house" for their returning alumni. It is unfortunate but, at present unavoidable, that other organizations do not have similar housing facilities. But every student has the ability to be friendly. Every organization has the ability to make some effort to boost the University during this and every other week, to make this institution one to which graduates will be proud to return. The Homecoming Committee has the ability to plan from the point of view of the alumni.

It would be a tragedy if results did not match capabilities. Let this be a real "coming home!"

## Where's That Adrenalin?

AN INJECTION of adrenalin was suggested in these columns two weeks ago as a cure for the chronic state of ill health that all of the class clubs have fallen into.

Last week, a group of last year's Sophomore Club officers planned the organization of a Junior Club, notifying all the students who had been active the previous year. About eight juniors showed up.

This week, the Fresh Club of last year is trying to organize a Sophomore Club; but a Senior Club is not even contemplated, according to present indications. If the interest shown by the juniors is any measure of possible success, the future of the clubs is doubtful.

If the day school students are not interested in class organization after their freshman year, they should indicate that fact positively, not negatively. The Junior Club is attempting to find out, before organizing formally, the opinion of the junior students. If they want a club, they will have it. If they don't, the class of '41 will exist, not as an organized body, but in name only.

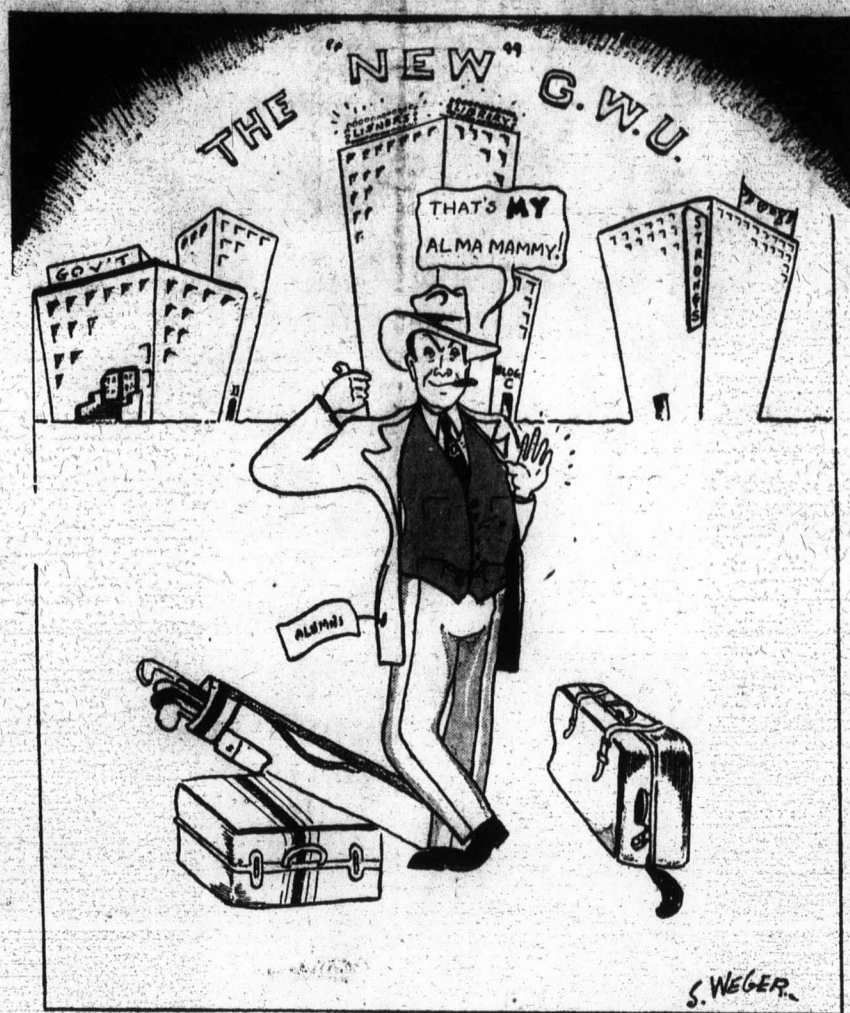
## Commentary

ANOTHER COMMENDABLE step in Cue and Curtin's reversion to "work-shop" productions as contrasted to previous efforts to compete with the professional stage was taken this year with the announcement that the productions will be staged only half a block from the campus. In the short space of a year, Cue and Curtin has climbed from colossal failure back to success, as signified this week by its presentation of three student-directed one-act plays, within forward-passing distance of the campus.

THE SUCCESS of the first noon-time WSGA "mixer" dance prompted the announcement of a second experimental free nickel-odeon dance in the Recreation Hall tomorrow noon. The WSGA plans to continue the dances, with proceeds from a nominal door charge going toward the proposed Women's Activities Building.

The importance of congenial atmosphere on the campus need hardly be stressed. The Student Club has accomplished much along this line, but the WSGA is making a definite forward stride in bringing day school students closer together. Let's see a real turnout tomorrow!

## EDITORIAL VIEWS



## Off Campus

## No Cuts At All!

NO UNEXCUSSED ABSENCES are allowed at St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., as a result of a new rule recently put into effect there.

Dean Buchanan defends this rule, explaining that it is not as harsh as it at first appears inasmuch as "ample grounds for discretion are given the writers of excuses." Such excuses may be tendered by parents, doctors, or instructors.

The rule, which aroused wide discussion among collegiate and metropolitan newspapers, is designed to insure better daily attendance, according to the dean.

At a school such as St. John's, where a novel "100-book" program is in effect, daily attendance is important, the dean stated.

## Dartmouth Experiment

EXPERIMENTAL METHODS in education took another stride forward when Dartmouth College recently instituted a program by which undergraduates actively participate in determining the academic policies of that institution.

Juniors and seniors, through this program, will work on committees with their instructors to decide curricula requirements of their courses.

The experiment will first be confined to the economics, sociology, and political science departments.

The Dartmouth administration took this step because it felt that "students would take a greater interest in their courses should they be allowed to work with faculty members in formulating them."

## Critical Belligerent

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, one of the two collegiate newspapers from belligerent countries received as exchanges by The Hatchet, comes an editorial commenting on a program instituted at Washington and Jefferson College.

W. & J. recently offered four courses in an attempt to "do its bit for neutrality by offering courses that would tend to keep the United States out of the European War."

In his editorial, the McGill editor, who has seen many of his fellow students leave school because of the war, says that "While we cannot help but admire the spirit that brought these courses into being, it must not be forgotten that the sentiments of the American people lie with one side and one side only in the second World War."

Considering the implications of this statement on his part, the writer then urges Americans to specialize in a study of propaganda.

## Educational Freedom

(ACP) ALF LONDON, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

He says, "I want my son to go to a college where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism, and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present."

## Dreese Discusses Guidance of Deaf

DR. MITCHELL DRESE, Dean of the Summer Sessions, and Professor of Educational Psychology, lectured at the National Association of Executives for the Deaf Thursday, Oct. 26th, on the subject, "Vocational Guidance of the Hard of Hearing and the Deaf." The organization before which he spoke, is composed of directors of schools for the deaf from all over the United States.

## Informal Lesson in Logic

HEREWITH IS OFFERED a gem of a logical process of reasoning which is presented without any pretense that the author has ever formally studied logic.

This is an editorial page (at least it is so labeled).

An editorial page is for the expression of opinion.

It is supposedly the only place in a newspaper where a writer is allowed free license to inject his personal feelings into what he is relating.

In the past, the expressors of opinion have been limited very much to the members of the Board of Editors.

This is a student newspaper.

There is no reason why the students as well should not express their opinions, as long as they don't get too violent or too personal. The Editors have been receiving very few expressions of student opinions.

Maybe the reason is that the students do not realize that the Editors will welcome all material submitted in the form of letters, drama and concert reviews, and anything else of a similar editorial nature.

Well, the Editors do, so let's hear from you!

(Submit all material to The Hatchet Office, Building F, 700 20th St.; or to the Publications Office (in the Comptroller's Office), Corcoran Hall, or mail it to The Hatchet, care The University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE IDENTITY of a student submitting a letter for publication must be known by the Board of Editors before the letter will be printed. Upon request, the name will be withheld from publication unless the letter deals with personal affairs. Submit all letters to The Hatchet Office or the Publications Office, or mail them to The Hatchet, care The University.

## To the Editors:

Since you are so damned determined to have a good, independent, representative student newspaper (you tell us so quite frequently in a few thousand well-chosen words) why not declare your independence of other colleges' humor rags. There is a plethora of humorous material on the G. W. campus. Give your shears a rest and your imagination a workout. It will do you a lot of good. There should be a penalty for "clipping" in journalism as well as in football. At least we (editorial plural) think so.

E. J. McCarthy.

(Ed. Note—Perhaps Mr. McCarthy will be a little more pleased with this week's column about more serious activities of other colleges, coupled with our mild attempt at looking behind the local campus news for humorous items which rarely come to the attention of the students.)

## To the Editors:

You published a war letter from the Netherlands a couple of weeks ago; would you be interested in one from the British home front? Well, anyway, a resident of Eastleigh, Hants, England, who had perhaps for his own welfare best remain unnamed, comments as follows:

"England is taking things very philosophically, and far better than she did in 1914. There is no cheering of troops, no wild talk about 'defending England against the Hun' and the general public are told by the press that the German people are not to blame! This, you will readily admit, is a great stride forward. There is universal satisfaction that the first British air raids on Germany dropped nothing but pamphlets. Here and there a dissenting voice cries, 'It should have been bombs... the swine!' but they are not representative."

"When and if..."

"Indeed, at times it seems incredible that a war is in process. Everything is the same—I do not patronize the cinema or the football ground, so I do not miss them, and to help matters, the weather has been beautiful for the last week. The heat-wave started the day of the declaration of war... Sometimes the number of uniforms reminds one, or the universal gas mask case swinging from back or finger, but that is only occasional. Perhaps when—and if—the Germans start raiding, things will wake up."

## They Said It Couldn't Be Done

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T be done! They've been saying it for sixteen years—since the last time the Colonials met the Hoyas on the gridiron. They said that any football game between G. W. and Georgetown would either be preceded by, accompanied by, or followed by fights, brawls, and general disorders that would once more force the cancellation of all athletic relationship between the two local campuses.

But did we show them? If you have any doubt about it, just look at the record:

1. Thursday night, 8 p.m., Georgetown's motorized cavalcade descends to G Street, circles the campus, and holds a half-hour pep rally in front of Lisner Hall. (Score: No hits, no fights, no errors.)

2. Thursday night, 10 p.m., twenty cars, loaded with G. W.ites, ascend to the Hilltop, serenade the dorms, and attract scores of Hoyas who come pouring out, in various stages of dress and undress, agape at the spectacle of a little spontaneous Buff 'n Blue school spirit. (Score: Love-all.)

3. Friday afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p.m., an underdog squad of Georgetown frosh administer a beating to the highly touted first-year buffmen. (Score: 13-0.)

4. Friday night, 10 p.m. to 2 p.m., 400 dancing couples from both colleges swirled through the joint Victory Ball at the Shoreham, in what was probably the most successful collegiate dance ever seen in these parts. (Score: Even-Steven.)

5. Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5 p.m., 18,000 yelling fans (and a lot of them cheered, too!) see an underrated Colonial team tear into the highly touted Hoyas with a fighting spirit that has been missing for many a day, and hold them practically speechless. But they pay off on touchdowns. (Score: 7-0.)

6. Saturday afternoon, 5 p.m., George Marshall, of Redskins and laundry fame, orders some new goalposts for Griffith Stadium, but the cover-size squad of the "city's finest" prove to be an unnecessary precaution—they only had to act as referees for the goalpost tug-of-war. (Score: Two out of a possible six pieces of goalpost now reside at the Sigma Chi House, 1812 N St., N.W.)

7. October 1940, you just wait and see! (Score: G. W. 76, G. U. 0, we hope!)

Did we show them we could keep it clean? You're darned right we did!

—Murray Bardick.

## BEHIND the News

By GEORGE

All's Well... Etc.

EVEN THE SHOREHAM was afraid that a joint affair between Georgetown-George Washington students could not be held without resulting in a major riot.

So sure were the officials of that hotel that they canceled the Victory Ball when they heard it was sponsored jointly. Persevering "Honest John" Daugherty and a few of his inner "cabinet" finally persuaded them—in the wee small hours of the morning, Tuesday before the dance—that the ball could and would be held without disorder.

"Honest John" was right, and one of the most successful collegiate dances ever held hereabouts resulted.

## Furore

ANN'S GREETING to Wayne created a mild wave of havoc among her other escorts on that date a week ago.

Movie starlet Rutherford had met man-about-campus Kniffin a few days before her joint date with the five local collegians. Through the initiative of Bruce Skaggs, member of The Hatchet editorial board, Wayne "jumped the gun" on the other escorts, when The Hatchet arranged an interview with Ann. (Pictures in last week's Hatchet.)

So when Miss Rutherford swept into the room where her five escorts were waiting last Tuesday night and greeted Wayne with a warm "Why, hello, Wayne!" you could have bowled the other lads over with a feather.

## Blind Man's Buff

THE MYSTERY of the missing statue deepened last week when a downtown photographer who was sent here to get a "shot" of George was blindfolded while being taken to and from his hiding place.

## Of All Things!

THE DIRECTORS of the Student Council Co-op would probably throw a fit if they knew that their nice, new shiny loving cup that they haven't seen for over two weeks is being used by a couple of Hatcheteers as a depository for false teeth.

## BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN

1711 G

## The Washington College of Music

1741 K St. N.W.

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## Dr. Heinrich Simon

is conducting a series of musically illustrated lectures, as interesting and fascinating to the layman as they have proved to be to the musical connoisseur.

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"Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Wilson, Lee Carroll, Marjorie Weaver. Cartoon—"Frozen Feet."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, Terry Milburn, Nigel Bruce, Alan Marshal. Adventure—"Band Hogs." "Sports Illustrated."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 2 AND 3—"Thunder Afoot," Wallace Berry, Chester Morris, Virginia Grey. Comedy—"Happily Buried." Fox News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4—"Zenobia," Oliver Hardy, Billie Burke, Harry Langdon, Alice Brady, Jean Parker. World Window—"Wonders of the Desert," Paramount News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 5 and 6—"The Women," Norma Shearer, Ronald Russell, Paulette Goddard, Joan Crawford, Mary Boland.

COMING—Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3—"Zorina," Eddie Albert, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh in "On Your Toes."

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## "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

• YOU WILL HAVE a chance for 11 beautiful smiles when you walk up to the voting machine Thursday and Friday, for your vote may decide whether a girl will be feted as the Sweetheart of the University Saturday night or merely a runner-up.

One of these 11 girls will be the happy coed who will reign over the campus during the traditional Homecoming Dance. She will be crowned at the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel while strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" fill the room.

Competition will be keen between the attractive girls who are hoping for this honor. All types of feminine beauty are shown in the Sweetheart contest. Short or tall, blonde, brunette or redhead—each of the 11 contestants portray one of these types.

These beautiful creatures who have, according to the publicity already given them, beauty, popularity, and personality are: Rae Neal, Kappa Delta; Kathleen Bolanz, Phi Mu; Doris Conklin, Chi Omega; Jane Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann E. Galtier, Colonial Campus Club; Lynne Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Giles, Alpha Delta Pi; Jerry Matthews, Pi Beta Phi; Paulette Montesi, Delta Zeta; Mary Shonk, Sigma Kappa; and Caroline Wadden, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Taking previous elections for Sweetheart as a guide, one might pick the winner to be a blonde but a poll held by The Hatchet last week shows that brunettes have nothing to fear this year.

The pretty, blonde "Kappa brain trust," Eleanor Sherbourne, who was Campus Sweetheart of 1938, is in all probability joining in the general wonder as to whom her successor will be. For a humorous touch, she may even be humming to herself, "Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

She knows what lies in front of 1939's Sweetheart, for this girl will be one of the persons most in the public eye during the entire year. She might indeed get many hints on the subject of being the "Queen" of G. W. U. from Eleanor.

But for the present, the mystery only deepens. Last year, Eleanor Sherbourne, this year, nobody knows.

## Christian Scientists Will Meet Thursday

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet Thursday, November 2, at 8:10 in Columbian House.

## Personalities Around Campus

• THIS WEEK WILL CONTINUE the round of events opened with the Victory Ball last Friday. Homecoming, the really big event of the year, begins Thursday and the Greek brothers and sisters are surely taking advantage of this opportunity to neglect their studies and go out for the lighter things of life.

Phi Sigs and their dates were the guests of Pledge Brattinat at his cottage at South River, Md., last Saturday after the Georgetown game. During the festivities, the party was entertained at a buffet supper and a barn dance.

The Phi Sigs have been busy decorating their house in the traditional custom for Halloween. They will hold a party there tonight and swing out to the tune of a Jack Morton orchestra. The house will be decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and Jack O'Lanterns.

Even though G. W.'ites were in the minority at the dance Friday, we have it from the best authorities that our coeds were the best looking there. Hurray for us!

All the fraternities and sororities on campus will open the festivities for homecoming with open houses Sunday night. Prominent among these will be the open houses at Alpha Mu Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Chi Omega.

Delta Tau Delta will celebrate with an open house Sunday also, while K. A. will swing and sway at their tea dance that afternoon. Can anyone tell Muriel Schatz how her wooden bracelet was made? It's a wide piece of wood curved to fit the wrist and painted with green and orange enamel, but what makes a piece of wood curve?

Many fraternities are also celebrating on Saturday. Kappa Sigs will hold a buffet supper at 1 p.m., and Tau Sigs will also hold an open house that date.

Phi Alpha is feting their alumni with a party after the game. S.A.E.s are having dinner at the house Thursday night and Theta Delta Chi will hold a buffet supper and radio dance Friday.

Pledge Proms again take the spotlight this week as the Greeks honor this time old tradition. Kappa Deltas will hold their pledge formal at 2400—16 St., Nov. 16.

Sigma Kappa held open house to introduce the new pledges in Sorority Hall Annex Sunday, from 5 to 7. The party turned into a tea dance during the course of the evening.

Jane Hampton held a surprise bridal shower Oct. 19 for the last president of Sigma Kappa, Marion Fowler, who will be married to Wayne Rasmussen in December. Sigma Kappas will also hold their pledge dance Nov. 9 at the Hay Adams Hotel. The Royal Blues will play.

Keep finding girls who have stick-to-it-ness to make sweaters and such. Jean Nessel has knitted eight sweaters, she claims; can vouch for two. One was unusual, a blue jacket style with belt to match that is embroidered with red flowers.

K.A.'s were among the old-fashioned who held a Halloween party at their house Saturday night. S.E.s also held this type costume party at the house Saturday.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Miss Dorothy L. Handloff to Marvin P. Footer at an informal party Sunday evening. Many of their friends were present to offer their congratulations. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Mary Jane Bachensost is ambitious. She is working on a knitted afghan that is knitted in stripes. She has four done, seven stripes to go. Good luck, Mary Jane!

The Delta Zetas elected the new pledge officers, Anita Minogue, vice president; Kathryn Fasbender, secretary, and Betty Tracie, treasurer. Founders Day was celebrated Tuesday, October 24, with a banquet at the Dodge Hotel.

Phi Mu's first national vice president, Mrs. Mark Crehan, was feted with a dinner in her honor last night. Sunday they held a tea dance for mothers at their rooms.

Vertical stripes in a sweater are something new. Charlene Daly wears them in black, gray and white in brushed wool.

The Theta Delta Chi Mothers Club is holding a bridge party Monday afternoon. After the party all the decks of cards will be turned over to the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha met and elected their officers, Martha McCray Seay, president; Scotty MacPherson, vice-president; Hope Ohler, secretary, and Lorraine Schafer, treasurer.

Helen Marie Holm sticks to her distinctive style. She pins small bows in front of each ear and goes in for hoods.

Many new Greek members have been added this week including both actives and pledges. Eleanor Beachley was initiated into Kappa Delta Sunday, and G. W. Carter, Alton Anderson, Jr., and William Bohall became Tekes. Charlotte Mulvehill, Margaret Nichol, Nancy Whittemore, and Virginia Wright were initiated by Pi Phi.

Bruce Sherrill, and Bud Nelson became Phi Sig pledges and Bill Cowan and Charles Chapman were added to the K.A. pledge list.

The K.A.s are starting a unique fashion by having all the sweetheart contestants to dinner tonight. They will hold a Halloween party later in the evening.

Our editors have a mascot—a black cat with bright green eyes who will sit in none but the editors' chairs. We are wondering what the significance is.

A group of the Kappa Sigs felt a bit chagrined Saturday night in a Connecticut Avenue rendezvous when Jack Red was ordered by a World War Veteran to take off his Nazi costume which he was wearing as a costume for their dance. Shades of something or other.

Bill Gausmann and Joe Clority, the twins of G.W.U., were seen sitting in none other than box seats at the game Saturday. Who ever said they weren't politicians.

Billy Umstead has been elected to the position of Glamour boy of Sigma Phi Epsilon. And did you know that "Willy" strayed from the straight and narrow 'other night at the A. & W.

## At The Victory Ball



## Strong Hall On Display For Homecoming

• STRONG HALL will share the spotlight of the much-feted Homecoming celebration when several of the rooms will be on display.

Representing the dorm tonight in the Cue and Curtain production are Pixie Dyer of Phi Mu, and Ann Tilghman, who have part in the one-act play, "His First Date." Director of the play is Betty Green, newcomer, who just moved into 408.

Betty Lane, who is attending Penn State this semester, was a week-end guest of Margaret Mirra. Betty will return to the University in February. A southern visitor over the week-end was Mrs. Louis Morrison of Norfolk, who came up to see how daughter Betty is faring at G. W.

Ira Silman is leaving school because of illness and will return to her home in Jamaica, New York. She hopes to be back next semester.

Officially, Georgetown celebrators are blamed for the raucous horn honking that went on in the vicinity of the dormitory early Sunday morning, but feminine voices and the nearness of the 3 a.m. deadline for Saturday nighters raised some doubt in the minds of the more observant—if anyone can be observant at that hour in the morning.

## Interfraternity Elects

• THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS were elected last Sunday to the Interfraternity Pledge Council: President, Wallace Buell, Sigma Chi; vice president, William Hawthorne, Phi Sigma Kappa; social chairman, John O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta; acting chairman, Gene Crowe, Tau Sigma Rho; treasurer, Bob Radley, Sigma Nu.

A tea dance will be given by the Council on Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

## Good Will And Beauty Reign At Victory Ball

• THE RATHER premature "Victory Dance" held at the Shoreham Hotel last Friday night was a huge success, viewed from any type of measuring stick.

The cheerfulness and spirit of good will which prevailed throughout the dance came as something of a surprise to everyone. G. W. and G. U. supporters were heard in the One and Two room, cocktail lounge of the hotel, cheering and loudly screaming "Hail to the Buff," and the "Hoya-Saxa."

Cheers and songs of both schools also resounded during the intermission of the dance when Ray Reiser, cheer leader, took command of the proceedings.

He also made use of this time to introduce the candidates for sweetheart of the University who will reign over the Homecoming Celebration next week-end.

Kappa Delta's Rae Neal, dressed in a striking costume which featured a Roman striped-skirt and a full black velvet jacket; Doris Conklin of Chi Omega, gowned in periwinkle blue satin; and Jerry Matthews, Phi Beta Phi, in a pale blue crepe gown, were introduced to both George Washington and Georgetown dancers.

Other sweethearts who were presented during the evening were Joanne Giles of Alpha Delta Pi, attired in gold satin; and Jane Coulter of Zeta Tau Alpha and Paulette Montesi of Delta Zeta who were both gowned in white satin.

Eleanor Sherbourne, University Sweetheart of 1938, looking her charming self in a strapless American Beauty colored gown, watched the proceedings and probably wondered with the rest of the school as to whom her successor would be.

John Smith, Georgetown glamour boy, outdid his promises to keep the girls happy in spite of the unfortunate fact that he had to be home early. However, Wayne Kniffen, noted as glamour boy of the University, was at his usual best in the matter.

## Art Dept. Will Hold Tea, Exhibit Sunday

• THE ART DEPARTMENT will hold a tea and exhibit Sunday in the studio gallery. Recent water colors by Carl Nyquist will be on exhibit, and heads of art departments in various schools in Washington will be guests.

## Hold Exhibit Of Guatemala Tomorrow At Tea

• A GUATEMALAN exhibit, including textiles, figurines, wood carvings, pottery and other work of the Indians will be shown at International House, 2121 G St., tomorrow afternoon. The exhibit has been sent by the Government of Guatemala, through the courtesy of the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Reinos.

Guests have been invited to view the exhibit at a tea to be given from 5 to 7 p.m. by Professor Alan T. Delbert, advisor to students from foreign countries in the University, and Director George Howland Cox of the University's Inter-American Center.

## Anti-War Group Will Give Party Tonight

• THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED "Keep America Out of War" club will give a party tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of Columbian House. Refreshments and games will be provided.

Established three weeks ago, the chief objective of this club is to organize the George Washington University campus against American participation in the present European war. All students interested are invited to attend.

## J. G. Byers Will Address Botanists

• IMPORTANCE of the selenium soils of the West will be discussed at the Botanical Seminar this week. Led by J. G. Byers, of the United States Department of Agriculture, the discussion will be conducted on Thursday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in C-402.

"The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" is the picturesque title of the seminar conducted last week by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, executive officer of the Department of Botany. He showed movies of the Alaskan expedition led by him to this valley two decades ago under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

## Freshman Club to Hold Initial Meeting

• A MEETING of the Freshman Club will be held tomorrow in the Hall of Gov. at 12:30. Organization of the Club will be the main issue.

## Married



• SUE SLATER, University Beauty Queen of 1937, was married to Theodore Sheldon Bassett, II, October 12 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Miss Slater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slater, was a member of Chi Omega sorority at the University. Mr. Bassett attended Coate School for Boys and Yale University. They will make their home at 400 Park Avenue, Rye, New York.

## Lisner Library Changes Its Hours And Asks Cooperation

• THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY in Lisner Hall will close on Saturdays at 5 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., beginning next Saturday.

The library hours for the other days will remain the same: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Mr. John Russell Mason, University librarian, advises students to read the library regulations regarding the use of library material as given in the Student Handbook and the University Catalogue. He also asks students to cooperate by following the Board of Trustees' regulations that there be no smoking in the library.

## Hoover and Majority F. B. I. Assistants Were Night Students Here

• NIGHT STUDENTS from the Federal Bureau of Investigation follow distinguished footsteps in studying at this University. Chief G-Man John Edgar Hoover, his assistants Hugh Clegg, Clyde Tolson, S. J. Tracy, Franklin Baughman, and many other key men in the F.B.I. are alumni of the University.

Like many students here today, Mr. Hoover studied at night, working the day in a Government office. Graduating from the Law School, he became an agent in the F.B.I. and in a few short years began his illustrious service as its director. He and those of his administrative staff have since administered the F.B.I. with a capability which reflects honor upon the graduates of the University among the group.

Many more alumni are included among the general group of agents than represent any other school and today some hundred or more clerks study here.

Many of the undergraduates are members of the Justice Club composed of members of that department here in school. Mr. Hoover, himself, is a member of the Board of Trustees, and takes an active interest in the school. Mr. Clegg has been similarly active, having been chairman of the 1937 Homecoming.

"NO FALL OUTFIT" . . . says Vogue, "is quite complete without a corsage to perch upon your shoulder—or pin at your throat." Fashion authorities tell us that the more tailored your fall outfit "bees" the more correct it is to complement it with a boutonniere of fresh flowers. Don't let HIM forget, by tactfully reminding him that GUDE'S have magnificent flowers, such as orchids, Sweetheart roses, carnations and others, at especially low prices. The new flower necklace is just one of the smart modes in flower fashion, too. You'll want one for "Homecoming" Week! Have him leave a standing order with GUDE'S DOWNTOWN CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP, 1124 Connecticut Avenue, District 8450.

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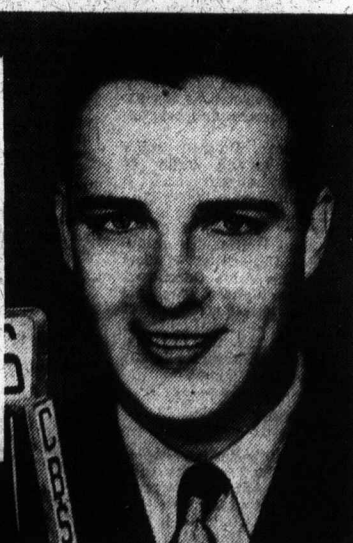
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SATURDAY NIGHTS

## BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "singing" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS



## "BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS



FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK

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9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

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## Local S. A. E. Founded In 1858

WASHINGTON CITY RHO chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded Nov. 30, 1858, at what was then old Columbian College by Jewett DeVette, a brother of the principal founder of the fraternity, Noble Leslie DeVette. Gathering about him William A. Harris, Trezevant Harrison, John T. Griffith, John H. Wright, and William S. Wright, all of the class of '59, DeVette established the first Greek Letter fraternity on the University campus and the eighth chapter in S. A. E.

### Many Prominent Alumni

Prominent alumni include Dr. George W. Sampson, president of the University 1859-71; William Harris, U. S. Senator and Adjutant General, U. S. A. 1861-64; William Lyne Wilson, Postmaster General under President Cleveland; Major F. M. Beall, U. S. Signal Corps; Antonio C. Gonzales, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Ecuador; J. Wesley Jones, Consul to Rome and Bob Considine, sports writer.

The \$500,000 Levee Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill., is the beautiful national headquarters of S. A. E. It contains one of the most complete fraternity libraries in the world, all of the historical relics of S. A. E., the national office, and a beautiful chapel in which services are held each Sunday.

## Tau Sigma Rho

ALTHOUGH it is little more than a year old, Tau Sigma Rho can point with pride to its accomplishments on the campus during this period.

The fraternity now has four members in Phi Beta Kappa; seven members in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities organization; and it has won two Interfraternity sports cups, golf and basketball.

Tau Sigs who are members of Phi Beta Kappa are Theodore Pierson, Everett Bellows, Thomas Dowd, and Marcel Van Hemert. Members in ODK include Everett Bellows, Robert Brasted, Victor Sampson, Fred Stevenson, Charles Earl Wallace, Robert Williams and Paul Yost.

Coming into football prominence this fall are two other Tau Sigs, Sam Babich and Tim Sweet. In the past year Charles Corcoran, Harold Minor and James Faurot have seen action in several Cue and Current productions, while in the field of journalism James Mott, Morris Best, Paul Yost and Charles Earl Wallace have been active. Yost was business manager of the Hatchet and Mott, associate editor of the Handbook, while Wallace served on the editorial boards of The Hatchet and Handbook. Everett Bellows was one of the few students named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." The officers of the fraternity are: Clark Cole, president; William Haggitt, vice-president; George Robinson, secretary; Marvin Stromberg, treasurer; Carter Bowen, Interfraternity Council delegates; and Charles Earl Wallace, corresponding secretary.

## Tau Alpha Omega

ZETA CHAPTER of Tau Alpha Omega was established at the University in 1925. The founders of the local chapter were Joseph Mendelson, Israel Mendelson, Harry Ostrow, Sidney Musher, and Albert Musher.

The founders of the chapter established a tradition of high scholastic attainments and closer friendships, which tradition has permeated Zeta chapter to this day. Thus TAO has led all fraternities on the campus for the last four semesters in scholastic averages. Its scholastic average for the year 1938-39 was 2.97 for the first semester and 2.82 for the second semester. This year the chapter has started publishing a chapter newspaper twice a month for the benefit of its undergraduates and alumni. In connection with homecoming, the chapter has scheduled a number of teas and parties for the next two weeks.

Lewis N. Dembitz, a prominent alumnus who is employed by the Federal Reserve Board as an economist, has been selected as the patron for the Homecoming celebration.

Joseph Rossman, another prominent alumnus, is the author of "The Psychology of Inventions," a volume recognized as a noteworthy work in the patent field. He is also the author of "Patents for the Chemist." Paul Holman, a graduate of the University Medical School won the John Odroneaux Award for the highest scholastic average during his four years of medical school. Dr. Lichtman, alumni delegate to the national council, is also an instructor in the University Medical School.

## Sigma Chi

LAST JUNE 10th Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding at Columbian College, as it was known in 1864, now George Washington University.

Epsilon, the local chapter of Sigma Chi, typifies the national character of the fraternity, being composed of members from every section of the United States. It has furnished two national presidents to the fraternity and numerous other national officers. The present membership of the chapter follows the tradition of activity in University undergraduate affairs.

Alumni of the chapter have become prominent in almost every line of endeavor. In the field of education are Prof. Dewitt Croissant and Henry Cassell Davis, of the University faculty; in national government are Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War, and Frank L. Coombs, late ambassador to Japan; in the legal profession are John G. Harlan, author of the controversial New Deal "gold clause," and Judge Bolton B. Turner of the Board of Tax Appeals. Theodore W. Noyes, owner and editor of the Washington Star and designated recently as one of Washington's "first citizens" is an alumnus of Epsilon Chapter.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

THE ALPHA PI TEKES, progressing both in size and prestige on the G. W. U. campus, have found their last four years the most important as one of the youngest fraternal groups.

Organized in 1929, as a local and installed as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, in 1935, this chapter has had up to date an active existence and a prominent participation in activities.

Among the names of initiates of T. K. E. are found names of Glen Gray, who has been among the leaders in modern orchestral progress for a number of years, and Jack McGregor, who may be remembered as the "Admiral Byrd" of the Arctic Expedition two years ago.

Adding to the progress of present campus and fraternity life, the Tekes have had a delegate on the Student Council every year during the last four years.

The Tekes are proud to be among those to institute a cordial intra-fraternity relationship and to extend an invitation to all fraternity and independent men, the hospitality of their home at 1912 R Street, at all times.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

FORTY YEARS of activity on the University campus was celebrated by Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on October 7 of this year. The active chapter and a large number of alumni gathered at the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate this memorable date. Senator Johnson of Colorado, Rep. Patrick of Alabama, and Dr. William Thornwall Davis, one of the founders of the chapter were the main speakers of the evening.

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was chartered at the Columbian College (now George Washington University) on October 7, 1899. The charter members of Lambda Chapter were Charles Wesley Owens, Thomas Junior Kemp, Wilmer E. Griffith, William Carlisle Barr, Louis Wadsworth Ryder, Harry Wood Tobias, William Thornwall Davis, and Kenneth Beyer Turner.

Some alumni of Lambda Chapter who gained success in their chosen fields are: Maj. Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Ophthalmologist; Chief Surgeon, Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Major Harry W. Tobias, U. S. Public Health Service.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

BETA ALPHA chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at George Washington University in 1924. The charter members were: Lucille Proctor (Ducey), Beatrice Clephane, Helen Shaw, Hester Beall, Mildred Callahan, Ada Swigart (Hess), Virginia Kinsvally, Pauline Bruner, Elizabeth Masterson, Mario Campbell, Dale Hoffman, Katherine Bennett, Marie Didden, Christel Bangerter, Verna Short (Davis), Frances Randolph (Wilson), Rose Daniel (Warren), Eleanor Marron, Oliver Geiger (Faircloth), Hazel Newton (Mohan), Sara French Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha was the eighth national organization for women to enter George Washington University.

Since then many distinctions have been recorded for Zeta Tau Alpha from Beta Alpha chapter. Beatrice Clephane was grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi for two years and was then elected editor.

She has been president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. She is a director of the Legal Aid Bureau and is on the standing committee of the Legal Aid Work of the American Bar Association of America.

## Alpha Mu Sigma

ALPHA MU SIGMA was founded Sept. 1932.

The local chapter is a strong supporter of G. W. sports and has acted several rosters to the G. W.-West Virginia game at Morgantown in 1934, to the G. W.-C. N. Y. basketball game at Madison Square Garden, to the G. W.-St. Johns basketball game in Brooklyn, N. Y., and also to the G. W.-C. N. Y. basketball games in Brooklyn. In fact, one of the charter members, Harry Stepakof, hasn't missed a G. W. home football game since 1927 and has only missed two home basketball games in that period.

Some outstanding G. W. alumni are: Phil Benson, George Treiter, won in 1935, D. C. A. U. featherweight wrestling title. In 1936, he won third place in the same tournament.

List of alumni: Louis Abrasch, Philip Benson, Norman Ferber, Raymond Miller, Irving Goldberg, S. Iskrow, Irving Kegeles, David Levin, Leon Levin, Harold Levin, Levy, I. N. Markfield, Clarence Simon, Harry Stepakof, George Treiter.

## S. P. E. Ranks In 12 Largest

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was the outgrowth of a local fraternity, known as the Saturday Night Club, at Richmond College (now the University of Richmond), Richmond, Va., and was founded November 1, 1901. Although a young fraternity, its liberal policies, unhampered by age-old and time-worn ideas, have enabled it to expand and grow rapidly during the thirty-eight years since its founding as a national organization.

Today Sigma Phi Epsilon has a total membership of over 22,000 and a char roll of seventy. This places it among the twelve largest fraternities in the country.

District of Columbia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon began its existence as a local fraternity, Kappa Sigma Pi, in 1906, on the George Washington campus. Three years later, in 1909, Kappa Sigma Pi was admitted as the thirty-second chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Of the twelve men who were charter members of the local chapter, five were listed in the last edition of "Who's Who in America." They were Edward Percy Gates, Waldo LaSalle Schmitt, Frank Jacob Veih-

## These Co-eds Head Campus Sororities



Sorority presidents pictured above are: Left to right, Bette Burch, Chi Omega; Hazel Smallwood, Sigma Kappa; Helen McNeil, Delta Zeta; Mary Lou Nash, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Clare Hall, Phi Mu; and Florence Hayes, Phi Sigma Sigma.

## Sigma Nu

THE SIGMA NU Fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869. Today at the time of its 70th anniversary it may well look back upon a history of consistent growth. With chapters in 98 American universities and colleges the fraternity is today the most geographically representative of all Greek letter societies. Its 98 chapters being located in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

First of the social fraternities to become established in the Pacific Northwest and among the first to expand beyond the Mississippi, Sigma Nu is today well represented in every section of the United States.

Prominent alumni of the fraternity include U. S. Senators Overton and George; Representatives Steagall, Cole, Pace and Fletcher; Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert, Band Leaders Kayser and Glenn Miller, Author Zeta Gray, Tennis Player Ellsworth Vines, Frank W. Aydelotte, chairman of the U. S. Rhodes Scholarship Committee; Herman Wells, president of the University of Indiana; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Johnson, and Chancellor Chase of New York University. Seven state Governors also claim allegiance to the White Star, badge of the fraternity.

The Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Nu was installed at the University on Oct. 23, 1915. It grew out of the local fraternity Alpha Beta Phi. Past Regent Yates is a alumni of Delta Pi and is now Attorney General of the General Accounting Office.

## Kappa Delta

IN 1929 the local Gamma Phi Phieta became the Sigma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta, the twentieth sorority to enter the George Washington University, due largely to the efforts of its charter members, Marie MacMillan, Laurette McKendree, Alma Lenore Mathews, Ethel Marie Van Nee, and Virginia Joyce Willis.

Some of Kappa Delta's famous alumnae are Stella Randolph, the oldest of the graduates of this chapter, who published in 1937 a book on "Lost Flights of Gustave Whitehead," a biographical for two years; Virginia James, who was sent by the State Department to the Aeronautical Laws Conference in London recently; and Virginia Whitney, librarian in the Bureau of Public Roads.

Margaret Liebler, Betty Clark, and Mary Quick Bowman were among the charter members of Mortar Board. Betty Clark is co-author with Robert K. Strauss of "Federal Regulations of Business Enterprise." Alumnae in the District school system include Virginia Willis, an English teacher in McKinley High School; Alys Ewers, administrative principal of the Bowen-Greenleaf School, and Alma Shugrue, administrative principal of the Kingman-Pierce School.

## Acacia

SCHOLARSHIP has always been stressed in Acacia, fraternity. Almost without exception since the Fraternity was founded in 1904 Acacia has had the highest scholastic standing of any general national social fraternity and the statistics compiled by the Interfraternity Conference for the year 1937 shows that Acacia leads all of the national social fraternities in this respect.

The George Washington Chapter of Acacia Fraternity is the present holder of the scholarship cup for the highest rating among those organizations composing the Interfraternity Council group for the school year 1938-1939.

While the alumni are scattered over the United States and in some foreign countries, there are a few alumni members in town to maintain an active alumni chapter. The alumni hold weekly luncheons, occasional dances and other parties. For Homecoming this year the alumni have been invited to an open house on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The George Washington Chapter of Acacia Fraternity was installed April 2, 1923.

## Phi Alpha

PHI ALPHA fraternity takes particular pride in being the only National Fraternity which originated upon the campus of the George Washington University. The Founders of the Fraternity are Dr. David Davis, '17; Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro, '18; Dr. Edward Lewis, '18; Dr. Maurice Herzmark, '21; and Rueben Schmidt, '17.

One of the many social events planned for the year will be the Silver Jubilee Convention, celebrating the Silver anniversary of Phi Alpha, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington from December 30th, 1939, to January 2, 1940. The Alpha Chapter annually holds many traditional affairs: The Alpha Gamma Reunion, held each spring with the chapter at the Georgetown University; the Mothers' Day Reception, the Founders' Day Banquet on the Fall, Spring, and June forms.

Among the outstanding alumni of Phi Alpha who are graduates of George Washington are: Founders Dr. David Davis, Dr. Edward Lewis, and Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro, prominent physicians and members of the faculty of the G. W. Medical School.

## Homecoming Calendar

Acacia Open House, Saturday, Sunday, 1757 N Street  
Alpha Mu Sigma—Open house, Nov. 2-5, Pre-game dinner, Nov. 5.  
Delta Tau Delta—Open house, Sunday afternoon, 1919 H Street.  
Kappa Alpha—Tea dance, Sunday, Nov. 5, 2146 Wise Ave.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open house, Thursday, 3-6 p.m., 2129 G Street.  
Kappa Sigma—Recreation Friday night after the game. Buffet supper, Saturday, 1 p.m., cocktail supper, Sunday, 4 p.m.  
Phi Alpha—Party after game, Nov. 3rd.  
Phi Mu—Open house, Thursday, 4-7 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Smoker, Wednesday night, Nov. 1. Banquet Thursday night.  
Sigma Chi—Dance, Friday night, 9-12, 1312 N Street.  
Sigma Nu—Alumni dinner, Friday, 6:30 p.m.  
Theta Delta Chi—Buffet supper and Radio dance, Friday after the game; Tea, 4-7 p.m. Sunday, 1854 Kalorama Rd.  
Tau Sigma Rho—House dance, Friday after the game; Open house, 2-5 Saturday; Dinner Saturday 6:30, 2448 Mass. Ave.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Open house, Friday after the game. On Saturday, an Alumni Rally in the afternoon, and Banquet 6 p.m. Tea dance, Sunday, 3:30, 1912 R St.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Radio dance after game Friday night. Open house Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1715 19th St. N.W.

## Chi Omega

THE PHI ALPHA chapter of Chi Omega fraternity was founded March 3, 1903. Local founders were Grace Needham, Frances Howell Randolph, Genevieve Showalter, Amy Greer Thompson, Christine Dale, Olive Dodge Musgrave, Gladys Ames Brannigan, and Rapita LaRogue.

Some of the traditions of Chi Omega that are carried on by Phi Alpha are the spring banquet to celebrate the date of the national founding; the chapter and alumnae banquet to celebrate the date of the local anniversary founding; and the presentation of the National Achievement Award to outstanding women in America, presented at the White House by the First Lady.

Events and colorful happenings of past years were as follows: Betty Hutton was chosen University Sweetheart for 1937. Chi Omega has won the volleyball ball cup for the past four years. Chi Omega won the bridge cup in 1938. Peggy Colbourne was chosen Beauty Queen, 1939. Chi Omega won the Ponnellenic Sing cup 1937, '38, and '39. Barbara Feiker was president of Orchestra, 1939. Betty Hill was elected to the Aescupial Fraternity. Susan Slater was in the Cherry Tree "Hall of Fame," 1938.

On February 24, 1922, Theta Lambda Sigma, a local organization, was installed as the fourth chapter of Alpha Delta Pi; it was the fifth national sorority on this campus. The charter members were: Eleanor Judd, Marion Julia Drown, Alice Ashford, Hester Borgardus, Wanda Castle, Mary Harrison, Cathryn Hays, Katherine Macaulay, Louise McDowell, Helen Newton, Helen Schoenfelder, Frances Shea, Dorothy Storck, Lilian Swecker, Vera Johnson, and Mary Ruthven.

Traditionally, the chapter holds a pledge dance every fall, at which the pledges are formally presented to the campus society; a Christmas formal, a Spring formal, and a breakfast on the campus on Founders' Day, which is May 15. In the Summer, house parties and outings are scheduled.

In alternate years, Alpha Pi participates in a province convention. Sixteen members of the chapter went to Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., in April to meet representatives of the other chapters in Gamma Province.

A very active Alumnae Association is the boast of Alpha Delta Pi. The "alums" help with the technical details of rushing every fall and meet the active at the Founders' Day celebration. Among the prominent alumnae in Washington are: Dr. Sara Brannan, bacteriologist with the Public Health Service; Eugene LeMerle Riggs, architect, and Mrs. Noble Boaz, who is active in the A. A. U. W.

Traditionally, the chapter holds a pledge dance every fall, at which the pledges are formally presented to the campus society; a Christmas formal, a Spring formal, and a breakfast on the campus on Founders' Day, which is May 15. In the Summer, house parties and outings are scheduled.

## Pi Phi Starts 51st Year

LAST YEAR marked the 50th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi on the George Washington University campus. The Pi Phi celebrated with a combined Founders' Day Banquet and Gamma Province convention at which six chapters were represented. The convention lasted three days, during which time the delegates discussed rushing, pledging, and many other subjects pertinent to sororities. There were 500 Pi Phi's at the Founders' Day banquet and the convention which terminated the convention. D. C. Alpha Chapter was founded April 27, 1889. Chapter members are: Phoebe R. Norris, Anna S. Hazleton, Sarah F. Sparks, Augusta N. Pettigrew.

The Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi, held in the Hotel Willard in Washington, D.C., April 1924, was the largest gathering of fraternity women ever held up to that time. More than 1,350 Pi Phi's voluntarily attended the Conference. The most outstanding feature of the Eastern Conference was the formal presentation to the White House of the portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, Vermont Beta, painted by Howard Chandler Christy.

Famous Phi Phi's who attended

## Kappa Alpha

DURING THE CIVIL WAR practically all fraternity chapters in the South became inactive. After the cessation of hostilities, it was natural, because of the condition of relations with the North, that new fraternities should grow up in the South.

One of these was the Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., in Dec., 1865, under the spiritual guidance of Robert E. Lee.

### Steady Growth

Distinctive of Kappa Alpha is its adherence to the expansion policy evolved by its first members; that all of its chapters should be in Southern colleges and universities. In keeping with this policy, every K. A. chapter is within the sphere of Southern influence.

Alumni of Alpha Mu chapter include J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Alexander Weddell, United States Ambassador to Spain; and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. The group of more recent alumni includes four former presidents of the Student Council at the University: Joe Howard 1928-30; Ted Rinehart, 1930-31; Bourke Floyd, 1935-36; and Cap Gardner, 1938-39.

## K. K. G.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY of Gamma Chi chapter's installation at the University was celebrated by a banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel, June 7. At that time many alumnae returned for the occasion. As might be expected from a chapter so young, no alumna has achieved national prominence, but many are doing interesting things. The following list will serve as an example.

Jean Westbrook, violinist. Gladys Stevens, connected with co-operative store at Bennington, Vermont.

Evelyn Standley, attached to the United States foreign service. Helen Sherer, lawyer and general research consultant for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Margaret Selvig, head of home economics division of one of the Government Departments.

Louise Omwake, faculty, Centenary Junior College and conductor of summer tours.

Phoebe Knappen, ornithologist.

Evelyn Iverson Vernon, teacher of speech at University of Maryland.

## Delta Tau Delta

DURING the thirty-six years of the existence of Delta Tau Delta at the University, it has always cooperated in the University's Homecoming plans as well as other University sponsored programs. Prominent among our alumni in such cooperation are: J. Foster Hagan, Alumni Athletics Committee; George Degnon, Alumni Athletics Committee; Prof. Norman B. Ames, Professor of Electrical Engineering at G. W.; Prof. Charles Cole, Professor of English at G. W.; Prof. Daniel Soden, Professor of Medicine at G. W.; James Berryman, Sports Cartoonist for the Evening Star.

Since the chapter's installation, some six hundred men have been enrolled in its books. Among these alumni are: Alexander B. Bulaski, former head of Secret Service during World War and twice president of National Interfraternity Conference; the late Oliver Kuhn of the Washington Evening Star; Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador to China and recipient of the Honorary Doctor's degree conferred by the University; Trustees in 1938, Dr. Curtis Le Hall, and Claude Owen, both awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The alumnae club of Phi Sigma Sigma has the Flora Alpert Zucker fund as its philanthropic project, in memory of the first deceased alumna of Kappa Chapter.

The fund is non-sectarian and was established to purchase eye glasses and other corrective medical appliances for school children of indigent parents.

Phi Sigma offers two awards annually. One is the Nileen Cooper award in Psychology, the other the Phi Sigma Sigma award in Zoology.

Chief among the traditions linking the alumnae and the active group is the Founder's Day banquet held each year. This year marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Phi Sigma Sigma at Hunter College in New York.

## Phi Mu

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Mu Fraternity was installed at George Washington University Mar. 7, 1915. This was the seventeenth charter granted by Phi Mu and was to be followed by the establishment of 40 sister chapters throughout the United States. Nine new chapters will take their place on the roll call of Phi Mu this year as a result of the recently completed absorption of the 21 chapters of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority.

In the years since the first group of Phi Mu's, traditions have grown up within the chapter that link the girls of today to the sisters of 24 years ago.

Chief among these is the Founders' Day banquet on March 4. To this banquet on Founders' Day, each Phi Mu brings her "Scholarship Pennies"—one for each year since 1852—as a donation toward the maintenance of the Alpha Memorial Scholarship Fund at Wesleyan College.

The Healthmobile, the sorority's national Philanthropy, is sustained by funds from Phi Mu's national organization and by gifts from each chapter.

## Phi Sigma Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia December 10, 1869, by five friends and brothers.

Outstanding Kappa Sig alumni are: Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-arms, House of Representatives. Harold B. Quarten, U. S. Consul General at St. John's, Newfoundland. John W. Dye, U. S. Consul at Nassau, Bahamas.

Arthur J. Grenna, District Judge in North Dakota, former Attorney General.

Charles E. Haas, Judge, California Superior Court.

Walter McCarthy, Judge of Virginia Circuit Court.

Richard P. Mosen, past president, American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil; first American admitted to the Brazilian bar.

Thomas H. Dukett, president of Maryland Star Bar Association.

On Feb. 22, 1892, Lincoln Johnson, Van Buren Knott, Clarence George Probert and Edmund Grant Selbert formed the Alpha-Eta chapter of Kappa Sigma at the University.

Officers of Kappa Sigma for this year are: Richard Webb, president; William Waldrop, vice-president; Willis Hurd, scribe; and Bud Pappert, treasurer.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has recently started a District Leadership Award which has proved very helpful to graduate students, in as much as it enables them to locate positions after graduation for which they are most qualified. In this way, Kappa Sigma plans on aiding the student, not only during undergraduate years, but also after graduation.

## T. E. Phi Is Seven Years Old

TAU EPSILON PHI fraternity has been on the campus of the George Washington University for seven years. It was founded on Feb. 22, 1932, by the following seven men:

Bernard Margolius, Sam Futrovsky, Charles Futrovsky, Armand B. Gordon, I. Paul Baumann, S. Jack Dick and Joseph H. Minkoff.

Among the prominent alumni of the chapter we find:

Bernard Margolius—recent graduate of the Law School now serving as Clerk of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; ODK member and former leader in activities.

Sam Futrovsky—former leader in extra-curricular activities; Director of the University Fleets, Food Drive; ODK member. He is now attending G. W. Medical School.

Murray Kells—former G. W. student, now attending Army Air Service School at Randolph Field.

William Schreiber—now attending the University of Edinburgh as a medical student.

Henry Kleinman—now attending the University of London as a medical student.

Emanuel M. Colman—former leader in school activities.

Milton Schofield—former G. W. court star, now assistant coach of the varsity basketball team.

## Theta Delta Chi

ON THURSDAY, March 26, 1896, at 5 p.m. in the rooms at 1509 H Street, N. W., Theta Delta Chi fraternity installed a chapter, or "charge" as the Theta Deltis term it, at George Washington, then Columbian University. Of course, it was not something conceived of within the week, or month, or even the year.

We must go back to the year 1892 to narrate the history of the Chi Deuteron charge from the beginning. In that year the national convention was first petitioned to establish a charge at Columbian University, but the petition was unsuccessful. During the next few years, through the work of Henry R. Pyne and George R. Davis, the project was kept alive.

Finally a charter was obtained, chiefly through the influence of James M. Sterrett, a Theta Delt who was a professor of philosophy at the University at the time. Dr. Sterrett was in charge of the installation, and one of his assistants was S. J. Glass, a Theta Delt from Lehigh.

Thirteen students were initiated as charter members, including Stanton Peelle, a prominent lawyer of present-day Washington, and H. D. Sterrett, now minister at St. Paul's Memorial Church. The history of Chi Deuteron has been studied with the doings of brothers from the Sterrett family ever since.

## Phi Sigma Sigma

KAPPA CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Sigma Fraternity was installed at the George Washington University Sept. 20, 1924. Local founders were: Bertha Abramson, Lily Alpert, Fannie Dodek, Helen Kaminsky, Rebecca Kaminsky, Denise Levy, Rose Levinson, Freda Ring, Frances Roblin, Rose Shalkowitz, Rena Silver, Marion Sokolove, Elizabeth Tepper, Ethel Wolf, Ethel Elnet and Sonia B. Yagour.

The alumnae club of Phi Sigma Sigma has the Flora Alpert Zucker fund as its philanthropic project, in memory of the first deceased alumna of Kappa Chapter.

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## Kappa Sigma

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## Richardson Breaks Loose



(Picture by Jim Gnam)  
**• HE'S AWAY!** Billy Richardson's long 35-yard run thrilled Colonial rooters midway in the third quarter as he advanced ball from his own 31 to the Hoya 34. Three Georgetown backs finally stopped him.

## Colonials Outplay Hoya Eleven But Bows, 7-0

By JOHN E. STRONG

• **PROOF THAT THE BETTER** team doesn't always win the game was presented to 17,500 spectators at Griffith Stadium Saturday who saw the underdog Colonials clearly outplay the favored Georgetown Hoyas throughout the game only to go down to defeat on a cruel break with one minute and eleven seconds left in the first half.

Playing the Hoyas for the first time in 16 years, the Colonials grimly fought to overcome the only break of the game, but the Hoya line held at crucial moments and the Buffmen were handed their second defeat of the season in four starts.

Although the Hoyas scored the only touchdown of the afternoon, the game was clearly a "statistical victory" for the Colonials as Reinhardt's men outplayed Georgetown in virtually every department. The Colonials scored 11 first downs to 5 for the Hoyas, and outgained them 129 yards to 87.

### Break Came At Half

The spectators had settled down to enjoy the music between halves, satisfied that the first half would end in a scoreless tie when the break of the game struck the Colonials with lightning-like suddenness. Tim Swett, right guard, had dropped back to kick from his own 25 after a Colonial first down had been nullified by a penalty, but before he could get the boot off, Al Matuza, Hoya center, crashed through the line and blocked it. Mike Kopcik, Hoya end, scooped up the loose ball and raced for the goal line.

Despite the tumultuous jubilation of the Hoya rooters, the Colonial fans were still unperturbed, as they were completely satisfied that the play would be called back and the Hoyas would receive an offside penalty, so obvious was the fact that the Hoya right guard and tackle were offside on the play. But when the officials made no move to return the ball to the line of scrimmage, instead placing it in position for Georgetown to try the conversion then consternation struck the Buff rooters.

Prior to the touchdown, the Colonials had held the Hoyas well in their own backyard throughout the first half. With the wind behind them, the Colonial punts constantly kept the Hoyas far away from the Buff goal line. Not until a third of the second quarter had been played did the Hoyas even advance into Colonial territory, and then only a recovery of Billy Richardson's fumble on his own 36 gave the Hoya the ball. From this point Georgetown was thrown for a succession of losses. After an exchange of punts, Tim Swett dropped back to kick again, and then came the Hoya scores.

### Colonials Repulse Threat

Aided in the third period by the wind, the Hoyas advanced the ball to the Colonial 35 but at this point the Colonial line again repulsed the Hoya threat, and the Colonials took the ball on downs.

It was at this point that Billy Richardson shook himself loose from the Hoya tacklers and raced 36 yards around left end before he was hauled down from behind by Georgetown pursuers. After being thrown for a 6-yard loss, Richardson chucked a pass to Bob Nowaskey, who made an amazing catch to give the Colonials the ball on the Hoya 18, but they could go no further.

The fourth quarter was a succession of Georgetown interceptions of desperate Colonial passes from deep in their own territory and repulses of Hoya attempts to score. As the game neared the end, Myron Darmohay intercepted one of Richardson's heaves and carried the ball to the Colonial 13-yard line, but the last Hoya offensive fell short when Ghecas, on the last down, was stopped short of a first down on the four.

After this there was only time left for two more of Richardson's passes before the end of the game, and the fans filling out, the Hoyas jubilant over their victory, but not saying too much, and the Colonials muttering to one another about the famous off-side blocked kick.

### Grid Schedule

G. W., 19: Davis-Elkins, O.  
 G. W., 6: Butler, 13.  
 G. W., 13: The Citadel, 7.  
 G. W., 8: Georgetown, 7.  
 Nov. 2: Clemson, Homecoming.  
 Nov. 12: Kansas, at Lawrence.  
 Nov. 22: Bucknell, at home.  
 Dec. 2: West Virginia at Morgantown.

All home games are played at Griffith Stadium.

\*Friday night games start at 8:15 P. M.

## Quotes Show Buff Victims Of Bad Break

• THE FOLLOWING quotations were selected from the local papers after controversy arose over the now famous "blocked-kick" play by which the Hoyas defeated the Colonials 7-0. The opinions of the impartial newspaper men obviously stand for themselves.

Jack Munhall—Washington Post: "It was a defeat that convinced none present that Georgetown had the better team, let alone a team that commanded 1-to-2 odds in the betting."

"Indeed, all statistics on the local classic revived by popular demand gave Georgetown not the slightest edge in any department. Whatever superiority the cold, unsentimental dope sheet indicated for either team undoubtedly belonged to Bill Reinhardt's gallant Colonials."

Francis E. Stan—Washington Star: "As the ball was snapped to Swett (on the play in which Georgetown blocked the kick and scored) two Georgetown players on the right side of the line crashed through so quickly that many spectators, especially in the George Washington section, expected to hear the head linesman's horn and when Referee H. E. Armstrong of Tufts failed to call the play back for off-side they booed."

Offside by 3 Yards  
 Burton Hawkins—Washington Star: "More than a smattering of spectators feel Center Al Matuza, who smeared the kick, was offside by a good 3 yards."

Bill Reinhardt—Colonial Head Coach: "Yes, I thought Georgetown was offside on the play, but it's just one of those things. I thought it was a great ball game, but the officiating was pretty terrible."

Botchey Koch—Colonial Line Coach: "Sure they were offside and by a good 3 yards. The officials weren't in position to see it. Some of our boys didn't even follow out their assignments on the play after seeing how far Matuza was offside. They were certain there would be a penalty. I don't mind losing any more than the next fellow, but it's tough to take a licking like that."

Jack Hagerty—Georgetown Head Coach: "We have a play on which we attempt to block kicks. . . only when the opposing team punts on fourth down. . . we were using it on that play. It calls for our guards to crack a hole for the center to sprint through and attempt to block the kick. The center sneaks up to the line slowly and then crashes through."

Nevertheless, the Hoya eleven won a close hard-fought game and one that both teams should be proud of. With such intense rivalry between the local schools, both officials and coaches expressed their pleasure at the sportsmanlike conduct shown by the teams. A clean game was played, and although 50 yards in penalties were distributed throughout the afternoon, most of this yardage was for offside and other technical offenses.

Let the Hilltoppers gloat as they will. Despite the fact that they won the game, there are many who will remember that the heavily favored Hoyas were outplayed, outgained, and outgeneraled by a fighting Colonial eleven through the game, only to win a close victory by a questionable turn of luck.

### First Round 'Mural' Tennis Matches Must Be Finished Thursday

• ALL ENTRANTS who have not completed first round intramural tennis matches by Thursday will be eliminated, according to Rudy Ashton, who has charge of this competition. This action was taken due to the speedy approach of cold weather, and to give the interested contestants a chance to finish the tournament.

28 men signed up for this event on the intramural poster in the student club, but to date only five of the 14 matches have been played. All contestants who have not finished their first round matches are urged to contact their opponents and play the match as soon as possible.

# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, October 31, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

## McFadden Leads Star Tiger Backs

(Continued from Page 1)

such teams as Tulane, N. C. State, South Carolina and Presbyterian, the two star halfbacks have totaled 375 of the 1337 yards Clemson has gained from scrimmage and through passes. Both are excellent broken field runners by Bryant noted for his ability to return punts for long gains. McFadden is the Tigers' "Sammy Baugh" with a record of 20 completions out of 36 pass attempts for a gain of 335 yards. If the Colonials can stop these two threats, the Homecoming celebration may end in a Buff victory.

**Tigers Have Strong Reserve Backs**  
 Clemson's strength is well indicated by the 7-6 score to which it held the Tulane Green Wave, ranked second only to Tennessee, as the Tigers suffered their lone defeat of the season. Teamed up with Bryant and McFadden in the backfield are Captain Joe Payne, quarterback; and Charles Simmons, fullback. In Bru Trexler, Aubrey Rice, Norwood McElveen, Roy Pearce, Ed Manest and George Floyd the Tigers have capable backfield reserves. Although not the regular Tiger punter, Fullback Trexler may surprise the Colonial safety man with one of his long, quick kicks. He has already booted two quick kicks of 65 and 70 yards against recent opponents.

Coach Jess Neely has a light, but strong forward wall, well fortified with reserves that can be expected to give the heavier Colonial line plenty of grief. The probable Clemson starting "seven mules" are Joe Blalock and Carl Black, ends; George Fritts and Bill Hall, tackles; Tom Moore and Charles Tisdale, guards; and Bob Sharpe, at center. Meanwhile Botchey Koch, line coach, and Coach Bill Reinhardt have been working hard with the Colonial squad in an effort to perfect pass defense. The Buff defense worked well against Georgetown as the Hoyas were not able to complete one of their eight aerial attempts. Clemson, however, has a much better passer in Banks McFadden, and Colonial backs will do well to keep the Tiger aerials from doing too much damage.

George Lentz, trainer, reports that most of the players are in good shape for the coming game, with few minor injuries resulting from Saturday's game. Bob Nowaskey, star left end, tackled Lou Checas with such force that it knocked Bob out and injured a few muscles in his back at end of first half. However, Lentz expects Nowaskey to be in shape Friday night.

**Richardson Stars Against Hoyas**  
 Billy Richardson, star little tailback, played one of his finest games last Saturday, making the longest run of the afternoon, a 36-yard dash, and completed several passes for good gains. Billy is counted on for another great game as are Murphy Booth and Sam Babich, fine blocking backs; Walt Fedora and Bud Ulrich, fullbacks; Ken Eason, Eddie Wilamoski and Fred Santore.

Outstanding on the line were Bob Nowaskey, John Picco and Dan Douglas, ends; Stan Zlobro and Tim Swett, guards; Sunny Jones and Duce Keashey, tackles; and husky Mike Monchewich, center, who backs up the line on defense. Reinhardt will probably start this strong forward wall against Clemson.

**Phi Sigs Face Sigma Chi For Greek Net Title**  
 • PHI SIGMA KAPPA and Sigma Chi, having eliminated all other competition in the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, will meet Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Friends School courts to determine the champion for the coming year.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in its semi-final match by a score of 4-1, while Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 5-0.

The Phi Sig's S. A. E. match was played at the Friends School courts, and the Sigma Chi-S. P. E. match was held at the 16th street Reservoir courts.

Muzdough Madden, Floyd Stehman and Sam Von Kummer will play the singles matches for the Phi Sigs and will be opposed by Everett Harris, Ralph Stover, and either Gordon Calvert or Hutch Holmes for Sigma Chi.

The doubles pairings are uncertain at this time but will probably find Madden and Stehman meeting Harris and Stover in the first match, and Von Kummer and either Rolfe Peterson or Ernest Sanderaval playing Gordon Calvert and Hutch Holmes.

The winner of the tournament will be presented with a cup emblematic of their victory at the Interfraternity Prom next spring.

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## G. W. Favored Over Clemson By Beauties

• THE HOMECOMING QUEEN entrants have more faith than most of the students in the ability of the Colonials to defeat Clemson Friday night. Seven of the eleven girls interviewed picked the University eleven to win. Heading the list is the 1938 Homecoming Queen's prediction, followed by the name of entrants, sorority or organization represented, and prediction. Kathleen Balanz, Phi Mu entry, was out of town and could not be reached for a prediction.

**ELEANOR SHERBURNE**, 1938 Homecoming Queen. "We will beat Clemson by at least one touchdown."  
**JOAN GILES**, Alpha Delta Pi. "If our boys play football like they dance, it will be 'on to victory.'" (Joan takes folkdancing (physical education course) with most of the football players.—Editor's Note.)

**RAE NEAL**, Kappa Delta. "Although Clemson may have a slight edge on G. W., I still think we will win. The score will be 13-12."

**JERRY MATTHEWS**, Pi Beta Phi. "After we practically beat Georgetown and outplayed them, I think we have a chance to beat Clemson. G. W. will win 13-7."

**LYNNE GELFER**, Phi Sigma Sigma. "I think that G. W. will win 7-6 because Georgetown scored only 7 points against us."

**BORIS CONKLIN**, Chi Omega. "We will beat them by one touchdown."

**JANE COULTER**, Zeta Tau Alpha. "Clemson will win 6-0. I'm still true to my Alma Mater, that's why I made the score so low."

**CAROLINE WADDEN**, Kappa Kappa Gamma. "The Colonials will beat Clemson 7-6. I want G. W. to win very much."

**PAULETTE MONTESI**, Delta Zeta. "I predict a 14-14 tie. Clemson looks pretty strong, but I don't think they will beat us."

**ANN E. GAITHER**, Colonial Campus Club. "I'd say about 14-7 in favor of G. W. I come on defense."

**MARY SHONK**, Sigma Kappa. "I think that G. W. will win 13-0."

## Clemson Whips Navy As Foes Get Even Break

• THE POWERFUL Clemson Tigers won the most outstanding victory of the past week-end by defeating the favored Navy eleven 15-7 as our opponents won two, lost two and tied the same number of games.

The Tigers scored a safety and a touchdown in the first quarter against the Middles and added another in the final period. The first Clemson touchdown came on a 36-yard run by Shad Bryant, star Tiger scatback, and the last was scored on a pass from Bryant to Ed Manest.

**Davis-Elkins Whips L. I. U.**  
 Davis-Elkins scored the other victory as they crushed Long Island 21-12. Judson Hudson led the Senators with a 45-yard touchdown run. In two games played Friday night, West Virginia was tied by South Carolina 6-6, and Temple swamped Bucknell 16-0. The Mountaineers, led by Hockenberry and Pinlon, marched 89 yards for their touchdown, but the Gamecocks tied the score on a 85-yard punt return by Joe Grugan.

**Bucknell Bows to Temple**  
 Temple had little trouble trimming Bucknell. Fullback Jonas Bowles accounted for nearly all the Owl's points by scoring two touchdowns and kicking both the extra points. The Owls also scored a safety when they blocked a Bison punt in the end zone.

Butler's undefeated and untied record was spoiled as Washington College, of St. Louis, held them to a 6-6 tie. The Bulldogs scored in the first period, but the Bears tied it up in the second quarter. The Citadel was routed by the Richmond undefeated Spiders, 19-0.

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## Pinnow Stars for Colonials As Hoya Frosh Win, 13-0

• AFTER THE SMOKE of battle cleared away Friday afternoon and the Hoya Frosh had romped off the field with a 13-0 victory over Ray Hanken's young Colonials, one fact stood out over all others. Unanimous in their opinion, the twenty-five hundred fans who saw the game left with the conviction that the Colonials would have, for the first time since Tuffy Leemans ran, kicked and passed for the Buff and Blue, a genuine triple-threat back when the 1940 edition of the Colonials end their training grind next year.

Don Pinnow, a fast, 185 pound back was easily the outstanding man on the field during the game. Despite the fact that the superior Hoya reserve strength frustrated the Buff second-half, Don convinced the spectators and players alike that he could pass with the best, both short and long heaves, that he could smash the line for long gains, and boot the ball well down the field when the occasion demanded.

The only time the Colonials crossed the Hoya goal line was on a long pass chucked by Pinnow, but Don had inadvertently stood within

five yards of the line of scrimmage when he heaved the pass.

### Doolan Runs 63 Yards to Score

The first Hoya score came when Jack Doolan raced 63 yards in the second quarter, and it was then that Ray Hanken's lads opened up with their thrill-a-minute aerial attack.

Still trying to connect with a pay-off late in the fourth quarter, the Colonials set up the Hoya's final score when a pass from deep in their own territory was intercepted by a Georgetown man. A few plays later, the Hoya full-back smashed through the weary Buff line for the final score and Jaworski placed-kicked the extra point.

## Welcome Alumni

We may not have been here during your collegiate daze, but the classes of '35-'39 will tell you how they acquired a very pleasant part of their education at

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Mother, she reveals to her granddaughter (and to Post

readers) the struggles and glamorous career of America's great actress, who has spent thirty-four of her thirty-nine years in the theater and "on the road." First of eight parts—this week.

## LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?

Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labors? Francis Wallace, sports authority, this week in the Post reveals the facts about the tug-of-war at the University of Pittsburgh between Simon pure Chancellor Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.

The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt  
 by FRANCIS WALLACE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢



## Buildings Mirror University's Progress



(Courtesy Washington Evening Star)

## Grads Find Modernized University

• "OLD GRADS" of the University returning for the Homecoming celebration this year will no doubt be particularly impressed by the many new buildings which have been erected during the past few years. Indeed, the whole history and progress of the University is mirrored in its buildings.

While today the University has altogether 15 large buildings to house its many departments of instruction, at its beginning, almost 120 years ago, as Columbian College, it had only one building of any size. The cost of this original building, erected on a tract of ground extending half a mile north of Florida Avenue and 14th Street, was only \$35,000. In those days, however, when the University was a struggling institution without such benefactors as Abram Lisner and Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, it was difficult to raise even this small sum.

Washington had left \$22,000 worth of Potomac Canal Company shares for the establishment of a university in the Nation's Capital, but these had become worthless, and Congress had taken no action to carry out this provision of his will. Instead, a movement was started by private individuals, led by Luther Rice, to set up a college here for the education of the Baptist ministry and for general collegiate training. In 1821, Congress granted a non-denominational charter to "Columbian College in the District of Columbia," and thus began the formal history of the University.

**John Quincy Adams Helps**  
Congress appropriated no funds for the college, and Luther Rice and his colleagues had to raise the money themselves to purchase land and erect a building. John Quincy Adams assisted with a loan of \$20,000, and later relinquished \$7,000 of this amount as a donation. Monroe, Calhoun and others also manifested interest in Rice's plan to carry out the aspirations of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison for the erection of a university at the seat of the Federal Government.

Private donations were secured, and the college building was erected in 1822. It measured 117 feet long by 47 feet wide, was of brick, four stories high, and there were accommodations for 100 students. Early advertisements pointed out the splendid view which could be had from College Hill of the infant Capital City and of the Potomac as far down as Mount Vernon. The College was then located on Boundary Street (now Florida Avenue) at 14th, just outside the city limits prescribed by the original L'Enfant plan for Washington.

**First Commencement**  
The first commencement, held Dec. 15, 1824, was a memorable occasion. It took place in Willard Hall, on F Street, and the academic procession marched all the way downtown for the exercises. Congress and the Supreme Court adjourned to allow their members to attend the commencement. President Monroe, members of his cabinet, Gen. Andrew Jackson, and the Marquis de Lafayette, then on a visit to this country, also "graced the exercises," according to a contemporary newspaper account. The program consisted of seven student orations, among which the following were typical subjects: "The Superiority of Grecian over Roman Literature, The Influence of Mathematics on the Mind, and The Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man." It will be noted that the curriculum has changed somewhat since that memorable day over a century ago!

In 1875 the University was moved from its first location on "College Hill," now Columbia Heights, to the new University Hall built for it at 15th and H Streets. The Woodward Building is now located on this site. Nearby buildings accommodated the School of Medicine, and there this division of the University remains today.

The name of the University was changed from "Columbian University" by an act of Congress in 1904. Subsequently all the Colleges, Schools, and Divisions of the University, except the School of Medicine, were brought together at the present location on the blocks adjacent to 21st and G Streets. It is interesting to note that this is near the location which George Washington himself suggested in 1796 as the site for the institution of higher learning of national significance which he hoped to see rise in the Capital City.

The last five years have brought



—Blakeslee-Lans Photo.

• ABOVE ARE the oldest and the newest buildings of the University. The older building was a part of the University when it was Columbia College. The lower picture is the newest building, a gift of Abram Lisner and named Lisner Library in his memory.

particular rapid strides in improving the physical equipment of the University. Three new buildings have been erected on G Street to form the center of the University campus, including a million-dollar library built with funds bequeathed by the late Abram Lisner. The Residence Hall for Women and the Hall of Government on 21st Street have been built as a result of the generosity of Mrs. Hattie M. Strong. Funds have also been left by Mr. Lisner for the construction of an may also be built in the near future.

A century-old struggle for adequate physical equipment is at least being climaxed by the construction of a group of buildings appropriate to the high academic standard and broad educational program of the University.—Ira Brown.

### Law School Receives New Volumes From State Alumni Groups

• THE LAW LIBRARY, after an appeal to the Law Alumni Association by its president, Mr. N. W. Ellison, has received a set of Colorado Statutes Annotated, from the Denver Alumni; Baldwin's Consolidated Laws of New York, from the New York alumni; The Virginia Code, Annotated, a gift of the Richmond alumni; Illinois Statutes, 1939, from the Chicago Alumni Association; and a set of Utah State Reports, a mutual gift of Mr. V. Romney and Mr. G. L. Nelson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

These gifts increase the total number of volumes in the Law Library to more than 20,500 volumes, which number include 70 complete sets of legal periodicals currently revised by Miss Helen Newman, the law librarian. One hundred and twenty periodicals are received.

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## Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

• IT APPEARS that the Engineering School has an excellent chance of getting the inside track with three United States agencies—the Navy Department, the Maritime Commission, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Fairly persistent rumor has it that these three agencies would like to inaugurate courses in the Engineering School similar to those which they have already started at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It seems logical that by sending men to school at night the Government would have less trouble in finding properly trained men for technical and executive positions. Let's hold this inside track.

• IN ACCORDANCE with the coordination program of the Engineers Council, this Wednesday evening is set aside for the Engineering Societies.

R. J. Reynolds, president of the Washington section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will talk before the University chapter on the aims and activities of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Reynolds is also chief of building construction in the Federal Works Agency. Gus Millard, president of the student chapter, has invited all who are interested to attend the meeting Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in D-104.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Daniel O. Hunter, radio engineer for the National Broadcasting System. Mr. Hunter, a graduate of the University, will speak on "Remote Control of Broadcasting" and will demonstrate how portable transmitters are used to relay spot action to the studios and then to the air. As a prize, a lucky freshman or sophomore will take home from the meeting a copy of Hudson's "Manual for Engineers." Refreshments will also be served. The meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Gov-200.

Lieutenant Commander A. M. Morgan of the Construction Corps of the United States Navy will speak before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in D-104. The topic of the talk will be "Rescue and Salvage Work on the Submarine Squalus." Joe Hartman, chairman of the local branch, invites all students to attend this meeting. This talk should be of special interest to those engineers taking Marine Engineering and Naval Architecture. SIGMA TAU will hold a short meeting Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in D-204. Bert Randall asks all members to come early.

## James K. Knudson Talks Tomorrow

• MR. JAMES K. KNUDSON, attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the Department of Agriculture, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on "Political Public Speaking" at an open meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Mr. Knudson is a graduate of the University of Utah, his major subject being public speaking. He later received his LL.B. at George Washington University and his LL.M. at Harvard.

Previous to coming to Washington he spent three years of speaking and editorial work in England. Arriving back in the United States and the Capital City he soon became a member of the United States Daily staff.

He was chairman of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission in 1932 and for three years toured the United States, making various speeches and dedications.

He is author of a pageant "The Great American," which was presented at the Sylvan Theatre; and "The Blue Gauntlet," which has been produced by schools throughout the country.

His hobby is teaching informal groups the secrets of becoming a good public speaker.

## Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Cue & Curtain, three plays; Western Pres. Ch., 1906 G.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**  
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club; Gov-1.

7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Gov-1.  
8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Rally; University Parking Lot.

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science meeting; Col. House.

8:30 p.m.—Newman Club; D-104.

**Friday, Nov. 3**  
12:10 p.m.—Chapel; Col. House.

4:45 p.m.—Pep Rally; The Yard.  
8:15 p.m.—G.W.U.-Clemson game; Griffith Stadium.

**Saturday, Nov. 4**  
2-4 p.m.—Homecoming Riding Show; Equitation Field on Ridge Road, Rock Creek Park.

10:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball; Mayflower Hotel. (story on page 1.)

**Sunday, Nov. 5**  
1:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Gamma; Col. House.

Luther Club, Homecoming Tea; Col. House.

**Monday, Nov. 6**  
8:00 p.m.—Farmer-Labor party, elections; Col. House.

## Clemsonites Will Have Girl Sponsor

• IN ACCORDANCE with an old southern custom, Clemson College, G. W.'s rival in Friday night's Homecoming game, will have a "sponsor" for the game in the person of Miss Patricia Slattery, a lovely South Carolinian, now living in Washington.

"Miss Clemson" was born in Greenville, S. C., 30 years ago and has lived in Washington three years. She is 5 feet 5 in. high and has brown hair and matching eyes. Swimming, dancing, and sewing are her hobbies.

Chosen for the honor of sponsor by Clemson alumni groups in the Capital, Miss Slattery is particularly proud of the fact that she was a high school classmate of Joe Payne, captain of the Clemson team. She will be honored by a presentation of flowers at Friday night's game.

## Lundeen

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Lindbergh's recent radio address: "So far as aviation is concerned, the ocean is still a formidable barrier."

"I can find no military authority in the United States," he continued, "to say that any nation, or combination of nations, could beat us in a war."

Senator Lundeen concluded his address by declaring that "if America wants to enter into war I'll give my son, but I will never vote to enter. I will not have the blood of war on my hands."

## Juniors Will Meet

• AS A RESULT of the poor attendance at the first meeting of the Junior Club held last Wednesday, the election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held tomorrow at 12:30 on the second floor of the Columbian House.

## Noon Dance Is Success

• A SECOND FREE W. S. G. A. dance will be given at noon this Wednesday to complete the experiment started last week to observe student reaction to the new plan for lunch-time dancing. Numerous students flocked to the recreation room next to sorority hall for the dance of last week, and many were known to comment that the desire to dance daily brought on by the music of the Student Club had at last been appeased. Should this second dance be as successful as its predecessor, the idea will be continued at a small admission fee, which will be announced later.

If present enthusiasm means anything, however, this new feature is destined for a long and successful stay on the G. W. campus. Some of the current opinions of campus characters are as follows:

**PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN**— "I feel that the new idea will be a successful one, and am pleased to see such spirit on the part of the student body."

**LOU VELTRI**, member of the varsity basketball team—

"Anything that will give the students a chance to know each other down here is bound to be a success, and I think that the idea is a good one."

**VIRGINIA TEHAS**, president of the W. S. G. A.—

"My opinion may be prejudiced, but I do feel it's a good plan, and one of the biggest things the W. S. G. A. has done in its short career. I hope all the students will have the same opinion that I have, because if they get behind it our idea is bound to go over."

**WARD BEARD**, sophomore—

"I wanted noon-time dancing last year, but the idea never materialized, and I'm glad it's been started now. Those dances ought to supply the social aspect much needed by the school."

**Black brief case with initials K. K.** lost Friday last. Substantial reward. **Kent K. Kalner, D1. 2812.**

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